



Northwest President John Jasinski hands incoming freshmen cups of ice cream after welcoming the class during Convocation Aug 28.

Freshman class sees increase from specific states

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Northwest Missouri State’s 2016 freshman enrollment counts have decreased since last year’s freshman census data, but percentages of students coming from states including Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska are up.

The number of freshmen reported coming to Northwest this year reaches 1,367 according to preliminary enrollment totals released by the Office of Enrollment Management. Last year’s count, recorded on the first day of classes, amounted to 1,478. International undergraduate and graduate students account for 294 of this year’s total enrollment.

Communication Manager at Northwest Missouri State University Mark Hornikel released the percentages of students attending based on state.

“Overall it’s down, but up by 4 percent in Missouri, 6 percent in Iowa and 2 percent in Nebraska,” Hornikel said.

Director of Residential Life Meghan Davis shared some insight on the incoming freshman.

“I think more students mean more excitement, more involvement, more students connecting with our campus and our resources,” Davis said. “I think it’s a great thing for Northwest students to have them connect well with the University.”

Davis shared what her department focuses on when accommodating these incoming students.

“Figuring out the needs of students is important. As our student population changes, we ebb and flow with the times, so we are always looking at what types of programs we’re putting on in the halls,” Davis said. “And that really is driven by our students, and so we just try to stay connected with them and make sure their environment is as comfortable and welcoming as we can possibly make it.”

New students mean more chances for the Department of University Police Department to

get involved with its students. University Police Chief Clarence Green shares what students should expect attending this university.

“A highly engaged department, one that wants them to be successful, which is [our] core reason for being here. To enlarge their academic capacity. To make sure every student is successful, that every student is safe. That’s our role,” Green said.

Green could not see any changes for the University Police Department in the future as a result of the new student count.

“There’s not much that we will do different. It does provide us with a great opportunity to engage students in a different way,” Green said. “Perhaps to be out more, encouraging us to meet with students.”

Northwest’s total headcount stands at 6,434, which is a slight increase from last fall according to preliminary enrollment totals released by the Office of Enrollment Management.

CLASS OF 2020

1,367 freshmen students

66% of students come from within state

4% increase of students from Missouri
6% increase of students from Iowa
2% increase of students from Nebraska

Represents 22 states and 10 countries

Total headcount stands at 6,434

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Academy student death calls for policy review

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Northwest Missouri State University is reviewing its policies following the death of a Missouri Academy of Science, Mathematics and Computing student.

Jae Won Lee, 16, of Seoul, South Korea, drowned Aug. 1 at Mazingo Beach. Lee would have been a first-year student at the Missouri Academy.

When Northwest receives word of a student’s death, the Crisis Response Team meets. The team assesses the incident, gathers information and determines impact. After the Crisis Response Team gathers, Northwest decides which support tools to offer to students, employees and the community.

Vice President of Student Affairs Matt Baker said aside from standard protocol, Northwest further analyzes each crisis.

“Anytime there’s a crisis-it doesn’t have to be a death-we want to review and see what should happen or what could happen to prevent that in the future,” Baker said. “In every crisis, or the vast majority of crisis response events we have, we do what’s called an ‘After Action

Review,’ and then we look at both the crisis response itself, and also the factors that led up to the crisis.”

Baker also adds Northwest adjusts its policies often.

“These last three years, we’ve had Hush-Blackwell, a legal firm out of Kansas City, look at our policy library and help us stay in compliance and be in the best practice with all higher education policies.”

No policy revisions have been made following the death of Lee. Northwest’s Human Resources Office continues to analyze several pieces from the incident.

In regards to the Aug. 1 incident, authorities received a report of a possible drowning at the Mazingo swim beach at approximately 7:48 p.m., according to a Maryville Public Safety incident report.

Prior to the incident report, a group of roughly 30 Missouri Academy students and a few chaperones headed to Mazingo Lake for an evening of entertainment, which consisted of a barbeque and swim. Out of the group of 30, 10 students decided to swim at Mazingo Beach. The other students remained at the barbeque with the chaperones, out of the swimmers’ line of sight.

When the students finished



JAE WON LEE

swimming, nine students returned to the bus. After loading the bus, chaperones conducted a headcount and noticed a student was missing. Roughly 20 to 25 minutes later, Missouri Academy Residential Counselor Emily K. Nguyen, contacted Maryville Public Safety.



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Change in the air for Northwest academics

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While students may not feel the effects of anything brewing just yet, a lot of changes are in store for Northwest, changes in leadership and academic structure are just the tip of the iceberg as Northwest enters a new era.

The restructuring of academic affairs includes several changes, the most notable change being the replacement of colleges with professional schools. According to Provost Timothy Mottet, the University used to have three colleges: the College of Arts and Sciences, the Melvin D. and Valorie G. Booth College and the College of Education and Human Services. The University broke up the Booth College and the College of Education and Human Services into six professional schools headed by directors instead of deans.

The six professional schools include: the School

of Agricultural Sciences, the Melvin D. and Valorie G. Booth School of Business, the School of Communication and Mass Media, the School of Computer Science and Information Systems, the School of Education and the School of Health Science and Wellness. Each was previously a department in a college and is now it’s own professional school focusing on profession-based learning where students are prepared for a particular profession through interdisciplinary studies and partners in the industry.

Mottet explains the changes and how they will benefit students in the future.

“I don’t know if students are going to notice anything different, but I do believe that in our future, this has the potential to create new forms of programs that will be significantly different from what we had in the past five to 10 years,” Mottet said.

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Student Senate encourages freshmen to be involved

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Northwest Missouri State University Student Senate’s goal for the 2016-2017 school year is to be more diverse and inclusive, including those from a wide range of majors and backgrounds, and work together with the university to help achieve its goals.

Student Senate is the governing body of the student population, and student organizations. According to Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs— Student Engagement and Development, Kori Hoffmann, Student Senate represents students by being a liaison between students and faculty.

Student Senate President Hannah Sears hopes to establish a new perception of Student Senate on campus, and get more students involved. Sears has been meeting with organizations trying to explain how Student Senate is here to help them and support them.

Hoffmann is the Student Senate Advisor and helps guide the group in its goals and helps find who to contact when an issue occurs. Hoffmann has been a part of Student Senate as an assistant for four years, but has been the

sole advisor for about a year now. Sears’ roles within Student Senate include running meetings and providing leadership and support to the Student Senate. Outside of Student Senate Sears gave a speech at Convocation and meets with faculty members.

There are four elected positions open to freshmen on Student Senate. Elections for these positions will be held in the next few weeks. Sears encourages more involvement from freshmen in Student Senate.

“Most people don’t know much about Student Senate until their sophomore or early junior year,” Sears said..

Getting involved in Student Senate gives students leadership skills. Joining during freshman year gives students more of an opportunity to advance in the group.

“Studies show the longer you’re involved the more you’ll grow,” Sears said.

Regular elections are held in February.

“We used to do them after spring break, but we found that there wasn’t enough transition time,” Hoffmann said.

Academic requirements include a GPA of 2.5 and students cannot be on any sort of probation. Hoffman recommends students with previous student government experience to apply.

There are also positions open for associate members. Being an associate member is less of a time commitment.

“They go through the application process. To find the application, you can just type in Student Senate in the search bar and find the link to the application on there,” Sears said.

Once selected, students then go in front of the Student Senate.

“You explain why you want to be a part of Student Senate,” Sears said.

According to Sears, Student Senate is trying to increase its associate membership from five to 20. There are also five to eight positions open to those who student organizations appoint to represent them to Student Senate, according to Hoffmann.

Student Senate meets every Tuesday in the board room at 7 p.m.

“Everyone is welcome. You come to us with your concerns on campus and we do anything we can to get it resolved,” Sears said.



HANNAH SEARS, PRESIDENT OF STUDENT SENATE

First summer bridge program aids at risk freshmen

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Northwest Missouri State University’s TRiO office hosts its first Summer Bridge program.

The four day program helps freshmen get connected on campus and acquire a sense of belonging. Each participant must come from a low-income family and be the first person in his or her family to attend college. He or she may also have a disability or a high academic need.

Instructor of Behavioral Sciences Cris Jacobson said the Summer Bridge program is an excellent way to provide additional support to students.

“By bringing students in early with the Summer Bridge program, TRiO has created this environment for them to get to know each other, connect with one another and start to develop a sense of belonging,” Jacobson said. “It’s so important to bring students together to help them start connecting with the University. This program is going to help retain students, help students perform well academically, and help them get connected outside of the classroom. We know that learning also occurs outside the classroom.”

This year, 27 incoming freshmen participated in the Summer Bridge program. Throughout the program,

students heard presentations from faculty, the Office of Scholarships and Financial Assistance, Career Services, Human Resources and Personal Development and Counseling Services. From those presentations, students learned how to maintain a healthy relationship with students and faculty, prepare for their career, find campus employment, fulfill classroom and faculty expectations and stay healthy throughout the school year.

Director of the Northwest TRiO programs Cassie Tavorn said she hopes Summer Bridge participants retain the program information and create a great college ex-

perience for not only themselves, but for others as well.

“More than anything, I hope they become strong navigators of Northwest,” Tavorn said. “I also hope they take the information they’ve learned and utilize it not only for themselves, but to reach out to the other Bearcats across campus.”

Freshman Mason Rohr, a Pre-Engineering major from Concordia, Missouri, participated in the program. Rohr says he enjoyed meeting new people and being on campus before Advantage Week, which allows all incoming freshmen and transfer students to meet new people, learn more about campus and settle into

their new home away from home.

“It was a great time to experience the whole campus without it being so hectic,” Rohr said. “I got to meet a lot of great new friends and a lot of people I don’t think I would have met beforehand, for example, staff and administrators.”

When asked one key takeaway from the Summer Bridge Program, Rohr said the value of friendship.

Students who participated in the Summer Bridge and return to Northwest as a sophomore qualify for a \$1,000 scholarship. All 2016 Summer Bridge participants will receive free academic printing in the TRiO office.



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OUR VIEW:

Students need to be more involved in state and local elections

The upcoming presidential election seems like it might make or break our country. While this could be true, the real elections that affect each one of more directly are the one happening right here in Nodaway County.

The presidential primaries earlier this year may have seen the biggest voter turnout in years. With ballots picking between Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders or Donald Trump and Ted Cruz, how could it not?

These federal elections get plenty of media coverage, and let us be real, who could resist watching Trump and Cruz bully each other in the Republican debates?

Although Americans seem to know all about these elections (or at least pretend to on social media platforms), the voting turnout is still shockingly low.

The worst voting turnout, however, is in the local elections. And the biggest group of apathetic voters who do not turn up to the polls are people in between the ages of 18-29

(electproject.org).

Local elections decide environmental health restrictions, maintain parks and public areas, local transportation, libraries, education services and regulation local businesses (loc.gov). These are immediate issues the federal government has no way of controlling. Even controversial things such as marijuana regulation, welfare control and free community college education are decided at the state level, not the federal.

As a college student, I was disappointed, like many of you, when Sanders did not win the Democratic primary.

However, I am not ignorant enough to decide not to vote or vote for a third party candidate and give Trump the possibility of winning the election.

Instead, I will choose to cast my vote in as many local and state elections to elect as many progressive leaders as I can.

When it comes down to it, the president truly doesn't make many

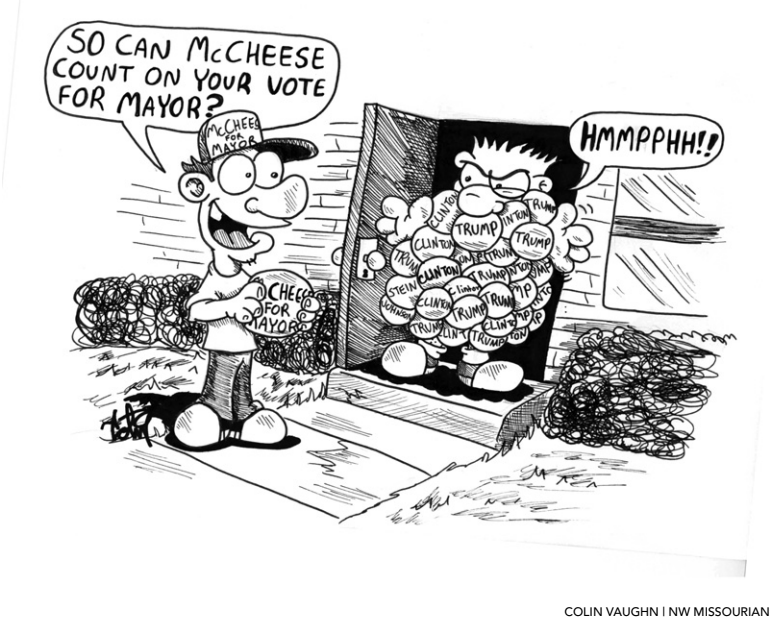
decisions by himself or herself. There is so much red tape involved that one single person holding office cannot make the decisions quickly enough for us to see benefits or detriments. The president does not have that much power.

By not participating in local elections, the American citizens are creating the biased government they so despise. The demographic group of which votes the most is white males over the age of 60 with post-graduate degrees (electproject.org).

Funnily enough, this doesn't represent the American public at all. This removes the voices of different races, ages and genders all because they choose not to show up to the voting booth.

So instead of hating the government, instead of being angry it not doing what the people want or representing your beliefs, elect people who do share your beliefs.

Do your research, educate yourself on what is happening in your city, in your county, in your state.



COLIN VAUGHN | NW MISSOURIAN

Stop complaining the government doesn't represent you, and make it so it does.

Stay posted with The Missou-

rian for future coverage of upcoming local election, keep yourself informed and go get yourself an "I Voted!" sticker.

CAMPUS TALK

How much would you use a lounge in the Administration Building?



"I do think it is convenient to have the lounge in the administration building just because it is easy for students to commute from building to building. It makes sense because we have a lounge in each building on this campus, so I think it is a nice addition to the building. It will help build the campus up; it's nice to have a new lounge, somewhere else to sit."

-Taylor LeGrone, senior, mass media broadcasting and production



"I think it will be helpful to students to go into that building. Students normally don't go in there unless they need financial aid or they are lost. So I think it will be nice for them to see the students and faculty that work there. But at the same time, I feel like it might not be used because it's not seen as a hangout place and it's kind of serious in there."

-Delaney Kramer, 5th year, psychology.



"I feel that if you put the lounge in the administration building, students are going to be held to a certain accountability, which is that you have to be respectful of everyone else's job taking place around you."

-Vontray Richie, junior, business management



"I think it is cool anytime you can get students intermingled in different areas. I am totally supportive of it. I sure hope students use it; that's the goal, and if we make it student friendly, I think it will attract the audience it was intended for."

---Clarence Green, University Police Chief



"At first I was a little bit confused. The student services desk was a good place for students to ask where a certain office was. As a student ambassador, it was a really great thing to point out to future students to tell them that if they needed help, that is where they could go. It's a great lounge now, and it's great that we are having students connect, but that focal point of the desk is now missing."

-Brooke Ravenscraft, senior, elementary education

Why everyone should highly consider going Greek



My high school self never would have entertained the idea of being in a sorority. Now, I cannot picture life any other way.

With the way Hollywood and the media portray Greek life, it's easy to see why someone would be skeptical of formal recruitment. Movies are quick to show sorority girls as dumb partiers, but my sisters could not be farther from that stereotype. My sisters make me proud to wear my letters and I want everyone to find the bond that I have found by going through recruitment.

I came to Northwest as a transfer student halfway through my freshman year. I lived in Tower Suites, so I didn't get the chance to make the friends everyone makes in the dorms.

I went through informal recruitment in the spring of 2014 and that's the best decision I have made since being in college. I went from having one friend, my high school best

Recruitment Panel		Sept. 6 at 6 p.m.
Sorority Showcase		Sept. 7 at 5 p.m. at Olive DeLuce
Formal Recruitment		Sept. 9-11
Bid Day		Sept. 12

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friend, to having 110 friends I can always count on.

We come to college to make friends and have fun, but more importantly, we are here for school. Scholarship is a priority in all Greek organizations on campus. According to National Panhellenic Conference's (NPC) 2014-2015 report, sorority members graduated "on time" at a higher rate than non-members, 58 percent and 46 percent, respectively.

According to the Office of Student Involvement, Northwest's All-Greek GPA is also higher than the All-Campus GPA, which is something we all take pride in. My soror-

ity holds me accountable by enforcing study hours and helping me with my time-management skills.

Greek organizations each have a set of particular values they encourage. Common values I see in Northwest's Greek community include integrity, growth, balance, honor, leadership and scholarship.

When I look at my community, I can see these values in each person and it's very humbling. Being surrounded by people who share the same values I do is such a good feeling.

According to NPC, sorority women across the nation donated a collective 1,269,954 hours of their

time and raised \$7,562,835 for philanthropic causes. Each sorority has its own national philanthropy that it is passionate about and we all love to participate in each other's events. My Panhellenic sisters are so selfless and give back to each other and the community whenever they can.

"I was a part of the Northwest community for two years before I joined Greek life. Now that I'm in a sorority, I feel connected to my Northwest community through the people I've met and the service work I do in Maryville and globally," senior Kayla Martin said.

Overall, Greek life offers a home away from home. Having over

100 sisters is reassuring in an abundance of ways. I can always count on someone to eat with me, study with me, go to the grocery store with me and anything else I need.

My sisters really are like sisters to me. When I see a killer new shade of lipstick, I think of Kenna. When I think of "Bob's Burgers," I think of Maddie and Hannah. When I see a squirrel, I think of Taylor and Karlie. When I think of my future, I think of all my sisters. They have become such a huge part of my life. My big and my twin have pushed me to become the person I am and I wouldn't be where I am now without them.

"It's easier to leave a legacy behind when you have a network of sisters supporting you and helping you find your passion. Without my sorority, I wouldn't have my bridesmaids, my roommate or my guardian angel looking out for me," Martin said.

If there's one piece of advice I could give a freshman, it would be to give recruitment a chance, whether it's formal recruitment in the fall or informal recruitment in the spring. You may just find exactly what you didn't know you were missing.

Freshmen brave the rain, finally become bearcats



KOLBY SINCLAIR | NW MISSOURIAN

Members of Cat Crew brave the rain to help incoming freshmen move into their new home.



KOLBY SINCLAIR | NW MISSOURIAN

Members from Sigma Kappa help new freshmen move into dorms Aug. 25.

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“Right now students identify by major. You ask what your name is, where you are from and what your major is. In our future, I don’t know if you’re going to be labeled by this box called a major. Instead of us creating a major for you to self-select into, it’s going to be ‘What do you want to do?’ and we will help create a major for you.”

Mottet said this change began with the Melvin D. and Valorie G. Booth College. After the University was unable to find a dean to head the college, Mottet said he decided to try a different approach to solving the issue.

“I went to the faculty and I asked, ‘Can I take these three departments and treat them like schools?’” Mottet said. “I said, ‘Would you be receptive to piloting this new model? You operate and I move the bud-

getary and decision making down to the front line.’ I remove that middle person, and they agreed to do that pilot test. We did that for an entire year... The data came in that they were either in favor or didn’t notice any changes, so we agreed to move forward with three professional schools. When that happened, the dean of the College of Education and Human services retired, and there was movement to have six professional schools along with The College of Arts and Sciences.”

While two of the colleges have been transformed into six professional schools, the College of Arts and Sciences will remain intact. According to Mottet, a university must have a College of Arts and Sciences as the core, fundamental curriculum for the university. It includes curriculum such as Natural Sciences, Mathematics and Statistics, Humanities and Social Sciences, Language Literature and Writing, and

Fine and Performing Arts.

Other changes this year include the debut of new leadership positions most notably, the directors for the professional schools, a new vice provost, and three associate provosts.

“There are reallocated positions. With the restructuring, we have moved people around to make sure there was a better fit for the academic affairs division, and then we had some retirements so when those retirements occurred, that allowed me to do some reshuffling. I think what I want everyone to know up front is that it did not require adding any new people or any new dollars to the payroll or budget, but I did move people around and I did develop some new titles,” Mottet said. “In the past I didn’t have someone looking after the Northwest Core, study abroad, honors programs. We had people responsible for these, but it wasn’t coordinated. Now its coordinated and under one person.”

Vice Provost Jamie Hooyma shares a part of what her responsibilities will include in her new position.

“My role at NWMSU is to focus on student learning and how the University can properly measure that learning,” Hooyma said. “Part of my responsibilities will be working with the faculty and staff as we develop programs and processes that will align with the university’s mission of focusing on student success: ‘Every student, every day.’ I will also assist in our accreditation process with the Higher Learning Commission. By staying accredited through HLC, we are ensuring our students’ education is valued in the workforce and they are recognized for their accomplishments.”

Along with focusing on student success and assisting with the University’s accreditation, Hooyma will also focus on maintaining salary trends from the College and

University Professional Association for Human Resources, monitor curriculum proposals, support the six school directors and help develop academic policies.

Mottet said this process came about as a product of circumstance and continual support, but has ended up being a great opportunity for the faculty and the University.

“This has been a bottom-up process. I’ve laid out some ideas and they’ve gone through, so this has been an organic process. I can’t say there was a master plan, it just kind of formed and it gave the faculty the opportunity to make some decisions, and I think it has been well received,” Mottet said. “I am very proud of our faculty members. Many of these ideas, I think, are their ideas and so I’ve gone with them. I’ve taken them on a ride in some places and they’ve jumped on board, but they’ve also, in other schools, been the drivers.”

Maryville Department of Public Safety

Aug. 18

A summons has been issued to **Eric J. Schreiber**, 43, St. Joseph, for city code violation at the 400 block North Buchanan.

Aug. 20

A summons has been issued to **Logan Stickler**, 18, Skidmore, for possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and equipment violation at the 100 block of North Country Club.

A summons has been issued to **Shelby R.**

Olesen, 17, Clarinda, Iowa, for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia at the 100 block of North Country Club.

A summons has been issued to **Gurardo**

G. Gutierrez, 17, Burlington Junction, for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia at the 100 block of North Country Club.

A summons has been issued to **Whitney**

J. McElroy, 17, Burlington Junction, for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia at the 100 block of North Country Club.

A summons has been issued to **Shanaya**

M. Dolin, 17, Clearmont, for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia at the 100 block of North Country Club.

A summons has been issued to **Kyle M.W.**

Fitzgerald, 21, for driving while intoxicated and failure to affix license plate at the 900 block of South Main.

A summons has been issued to **Douglas C. Clark**,

22, Sidney, Iowa, for driving while intoxicated at

the 300 block of East 4th Street.

Aug. 21

There is an ongoing investigation for burglary at the 200 block of Park Avenue.

Aug. 22

A summons has been issued to **Tristen S. McCampell**, 31, for driving while suspended at the 200 block of North Market.

There is an ongoing investigation for disorderly conduct at the 2000 block of South Main.

Six summonses have been issued to **Blake H. Picklo**, 19, **Austin R. Poehling**, 20, **Jack L. Barley**, 20, **Coby M. Roark**, 20, **Mia M. Blackman**, 20, and **Christian M.A. Jackson**, 20, for minor in possession at the 1400 block of North Country Club.

Aug. 23

There is an ongoing investigation for burglary at the 400 block of West 2nd Street.

Aug. 25

A summons has been issued to **Clara C.M. Bellante**, 21, for permitting a peace disturbance at the 300 block of South Buchanan.

Aug. 26

Two summonses have been issued to **Austin C. Hatch**, 20, and **Sebastian V. Armendariz**, 19, for minor in possession at the 500 block of West 2nd Street.

Five summonses have been issued to **Jarod M. Keller**, 21, **Derek R. Gallagher**, 21, **Alex T. Roberts**, 22, **Austin M. Ramsey**, 21, and **John D. Foster**, 23, for permitting a peace disturbance at the 500 block of West 2nd Street.

A summons has been issued to **Cole S. Bixler**,

19, for minor in possession at the 500 block of West Second Street.



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New Girl (Season 5)

Get ready for more laughs and fun in the loft with special guest Megan Fox.

Zootopia (2016)

Dreamworks latest release is coming to Netflix for a night of family fun.

Sweeney Todd (2007)

Great for a night in curled up on the couch. Get ready for the demon barber of Fleet Street.

Supergirl (Season 1)

Action heros be ready for Superman's cousin Supergirl to come to save the world.

The Walking Dead (Season 6)

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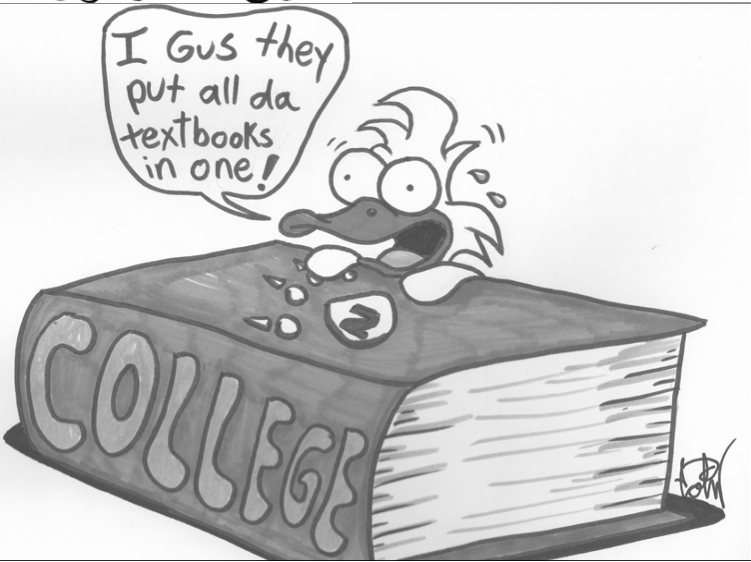
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By Peter A Collins

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

Clues Across

1. Captain Ahab sailed this

4. Rugged rock or cliff

8. Statistical test

10. Wall angle

11. Irish river

12. Winged nut

13. Japanese animation

15. More flexible

16. Military slang

17. Strangle

18. ‘Taxi Driver’ star

21. Go quickly

22. Part of a play

23. European Economic Community

24. Woman (French)

25. Thai river

26. Golfers start here

27. Disgruntled

33. In an implied way

34. Actors appear in them

36. Hide

37. Small Italian village

38. Tropical grasshopper

39. Ladd is one

40. Clumsy

41. Scottish tax

42. Footballers wear them

43. Pigpen

post-WWII clothes

10. Impulse

12. Last names

14. Midway between northeast and east

15. Car mechanics group

17. Ethiopian airport

19. Electrical instrument

20. Twitch

23. Not the hardest

24. Chinese dinosaur genus

25. Reflexes

26. Thick target yield

27. Cut a rug

28. Complete

29. Feet per second

30. Intestinal

31. Don Henley’s band

32. A hereditary ruler

33. Member of the mahogany family

35. Attractive and healthy (Scot.)

36. Holds necktie in place

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Meet your 2016 Missourian editorial staff



JAMES HENDERSON III
Editor in Chief | @jendersoniii

My name is James Henderson III and, as abrupt as it seems to me, I am starting my third year at Northwest. I'm majoring in Mass Media: Multimedia Journalism and I am beginning my second year as editor in chief of The Missourian.

I could talk all day about how much I love media, but I suppose I have a few more interests than just my major.

For instance, music is a huge influence in my life. I actually couldn't imagine my life without it. I took band and choir classes through middle school and high school. I enjoyed making music, but I always prefer listening to people with actual talent. I have loved a lot of music and there are

plenty of songs that I will always love, but I have a continual thirst for new music. I love seeing artists change music. My taste ranges from Glass Animals, Florence + The Machine and Young the Giant to Childish Gambino, Chance the Rapper and Kanye and whatever you can fit in between.

Just like any writer, I love reading. There are many times in my life when I need an escape, and books let me find new worlds and get lost for a while. I don't know if I like any genre more than another, but most of my favorite books are fiction. Like many other people on staff, "Harry Potter" was a big influence of my life. I would read the books any chance I had and my first tattoo was of a lightning bolt and glasses. I have read many books and even though it is easy for me to call Harry Potter my favorite

series, I have a hard time calling them my favorite books. Topping the list of books that may be my favorite outside of the Potter series is

"The Night Circus" by Erin Morgenstern, "Anansi Boys" by Neil Gaiman and "The Catcher in the Rye" by J. D. Salinger.

As I said before, there isn't particularly extraordinary about me. Like most college students, I procrastinate, struggle balancing all the aspects of my life and ignore the fact the real world is inching closer by the day. Hopefully some of the things I've said will give you a peek into my interests, but what you really need to know about me is that I want nothing more than The Missourian to be a faithful servant of the Nodaway community and help continue to spread information.

DARCIE BRADFORD
Managing Editor | @darcie_jeanne_7

My name is Darcie Bradford, and I'm the Managing Editor for the Northwest Missourian. I am a junior and absolutely loving my time at Northwest.

Some exciting events in my life from this year include being proposed to by my boyfriend this past Valentine's Day, my

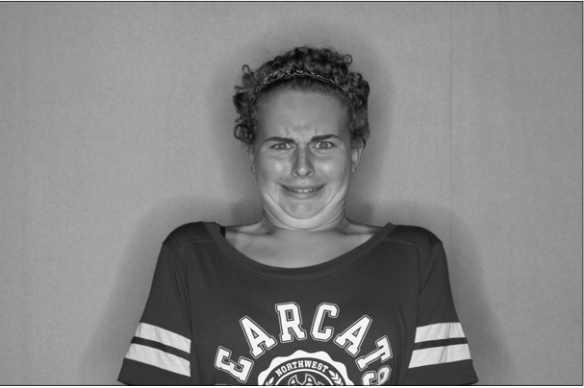
puppy turning one in June, turning 20 in July and seeing the ocean for the first time this summer.

Some of my hobbies include shopping, playing tennis, taking my dog on long walks through campus, playing Guitar Hero with my fiancé and writing.

Writing is a passion of mine. As long as I've been in school I have been toying

around with writing. It wasn't until I encountered journalism my junior year of high school that I felt comfortable and confident with this. From there, everything fell into place.

Shortly after deciding to attend Northwest, I joined the Missourian and have loved every second of it. I am looking forward to what this year holds and the opportunities I will encounter to learn and grow as a journalist.



HANNAH CULVER
Copy Editor | @TheMissourian

Hello, my name is Hannah Culver and I'm the copy editor. For having such a tame job, it is actually tons of fun. So to prove it, I'll give you three things about me.

First, I freaking love Harry Potter. I love it so much that at seven years old, my dad told me that if I ran between platforms nine and ten at Union Station that I would wind up at Hogwarts and I actually believed him. There was no portal. For a while in middle school I drew a scar on my

forehead in eyeliner every single day. My first tattoo was felix felixis, which is the liquid luck potion. Honestly, who doesn't need to get lucky occasionally?

Second, I love adrenaline rushes. Amusement parks are my personal paradise. I was so happy when I went to Universal Studios for the first time that I broke down and cried. Instead of screaming on rides, I laugh hysterically and I wind up sounding like a demonically possessed clown. I'll go on anything, anytime, anywhere. Once I went on the Mamba seven times in a row. No, I did not throw up. I'm a professional.

Lastly, I love catching stray animals. My specialty is cats. I found a kitten on my doorstep one day. Guess whose parents now have a new kitten? I followed a cat that I found in a graveyard into the woods, which sounds like how every single girl dies in a horror movie, but what can I say? I thought she had kittens. I chase the cats on campus. I've pet the white one, but beware, he or she has very sharp claws. So far, no hint of rabies.

So, if you see me on campus (short curly hair, dead giveaway), feel free to come say hello. I'll show you my tattoo and we can chat about Harry Potter.

MAKENZIE DOCKERTY
Design Editor | @kenzie_d96

My name is Makenzie Dockerty and I am a mass media broadcast production major with an emphasis in video production. I am a junior from Fremont, Nebraska.

I am a huge Harry Potter nerd. I have read the books so many times that I am on my third set of books. The previous ones are in several pieces. Ironically, my third one from my second set of books is in three different pieces.

One of my best friends has a running joke where I Snapchat her whenever I am reading Harry Potter or any book associated. She then responds with '17 times' every time until I give up and do not talk to her for the rest of the day. I bought the newest addition to the series the day it came out, realizing that I would much rather spend

money on books than food. When I told my mom this, she said I should get my priorities straight, which made me think of Harry Potter some more.

Sadly I do not own every book associated with Harry Potter, but I am getting close. I do not even own all the movies which saddens me every time I want to have a marathon.

Along with loving Harry Potter, I am almost always listening to music. Even if I do not have headphones in my ears, I have some sort of music playing in my head at all times. Whenever I do have earbuds in I ignore everyone, which really annoyed my parents when they wanted me to do something.

I have gone through so many pairs of earbuds that it is kind of sad, but I have awesome music so I really do not care. My phone had told me on multiple occasions that I have no more storage because of how much was downloaded. I did not actual-

ly realize how much I had until I deleted all the downloaded music. I had almost two gigabytes and it was still only a portion of the music that I own. I have a wall in my room dedicated to band posters and a majority of the tee shirts that I own are band tee shirts. Some of the artists I like include Andy Black, Black Veil Brides, Fall Out Boy, My Chemical Romance and Panic! At the Disco.

My family is not a fan of this type of music, but my mom, dad and sisters always want me to play music in the car so I have to have other music that they enjoy. I can not really pick out favorite songs as they seem to change on a daily or weekly basis.

I am not a super interesting person and I do not do a lot of things, but what I do like, I am really into. I enjoy reading in general and love getting and giving suggestions for books to read. Also, I am really open to music suggestions because I find it nice to listen to what other people like.



ANNA HASTER
News Editor | @AnnaHasDirt

Hello! I was asked to write a 300 word autobiography for you, so please bear with me.

My name is Anna Hastert. I'm a senior Mass Media: Multimedia Journalism major from Harlan, Iowa. My hobbies include tending to my twelve beautiful alpacas, napping at least once a day, binge watching "Grey's Anatomy" on Netflix, traveling the country, spending time with family and friends, cracking awfully stupid jokes, adopting every stray animal that crosses my path and eating way too much food for my own good.

Thus far in my college career, I have

participated in a few other campus organizations. I serve the Alpha Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha as Philanthropy Chair and the NW Missourian as News Editor. When I am not working for the newspaper, you can probably catch me on the airwaves, as I also work for KXCV (90.5) /KRNW (88.9).

Want to hear some jokes? Did someone say road trip? Alpaca my bags! What do you call an alpaca with a carrot in each ear? Anything you want, he can't hear you! Want to go on a picnic? Alpaca lunch.

Okay, back to the autobiography.

This summer, I wrote news for a radio station in Atlantic, Iowa and worked for Hy-Vee, with a "Helpful Smile in Every Aisle!" I also had the opportunity to go on

a couple vacations. On the first vacation, I traveled to Loveland, Colorado. There, I traveled up a pretty sketchy gravel road with a posted speed limit of 15 mph to the top of Rocky Mountain National Park and devoured some tasty saltwater taffy. The second vacation, I travelled to Yankton, South Dakota for a camping trip.

Okay, enough with the seriousness. I can't write anymore about myself without you knowing my whole life story. So, I'm going to leave you with this image. If I'm standing within five feet of a frog or toad, and I'm RIDICULOUSLY terrified of frogs and toads, I run in the opposite direction, then stand like a leprechaun at the end of the rainbow doing an Irish jig. The end.

ISAIAH SWANN
Sports Editor | @iswanny3503

Well I was told that I needed to write a 300 word biography about myself since I am now the Sports Editor at the Northwest Missourian. What is there to say? For starters, this will be my first year as an editor and my second year on staff.

Oh yeah, my name is Isaiah Swann but no one calls me by my first name and that secretly hurts.

Just kidding, it doesn't; the worst nickname someone has given me is leasha...yep.

As the Sports Editor I revel in the beauty that is sports. What sports specif-

ically? Soccer, tennis, basketball, football and hockey are my jams. Just to clarify, all other sports are just as entertaining and I would enjoy a conversation with any of my readers about any sport they like.

Even though I am a sports junky, as one might call it, I still make it out of my apartment on occasion to enjoy many of God's great gifts, which include a life outside of video games and Mountain Dew.

For example, I am a music guy. What genre of music, you might ask? Who's my favorite artist?

I have one clear concise answer that summarizes my view on music.

I enjoy all music.

Yes, all of it. Any type you can think of, I will listen to and more often than not, I will actually enjoy it. Not much more to say.

I do not have a favorite artist but thankfully I have compiled a trifecta of artists that I claim to be my go-to listening indulgence: Adam Levine, Sam Smith and Michael Buble.

I also give all the credit in the world to Jesus Christ my Lord and savior for transforming me my freshman year in college and weaving me into the man I am today.

To sum up this short biography of torture, I enjoy sports(all of them, don't forget), I like music(trifecta) and am a believer that Jesus Christ died on the cross for my salvation. Favorite scripture is Isaiah 6:1-8



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SHAWNA KINGSTON
Photo Editor | @ShawnaKingston

FOOD. Did I get your attention? I hope so, because now I'm hungry... even though I just ate lunch. But I can always eat, even if my boyfriend disagrees. Let's move on with more important information.

Hello, my name is Shawna Kingston and I am obsessed with my dogs. My dogs are pretty much my life at the moment. Their names are McKinley and Luna and they steal my heart daily.

I was born and raised in Kansas City, Missouri (not Kansas, for those who don't live there), where I grew up with two amaz-

ing parents and two older brothers (who are still brats).

For those who love the love story, I am dating a wonderful man who will be in my life for a year as of Oct. 22.

For the best news ever (drum roll please) I am going to be an aunt in October! Little Barrett Matthews will be coming into the world toward the end of October, and I am so excited to be the cool, bad influence aunt. It will be great.

Honestly, I am not good at this type of stuff. I'm really not that funny, maybe in person, but not on paper. So, excuse my dry humor, but, let me tell you a joke. Why did the white girl cross the road? To say

"hello from the other side." Ha. Ha. Ha. Get it? No? OK. Sorry.

One question that someone asked me over the summer that really caught my attention was "If you could move to another country what would it be?" A lot of the kiddos that I was with all answered with "USA, I would never want to move." Good job kids, good job. But really, I would like to move in Ireland. Why? Whiskey, that is why. I'm kidding, but kind of not. Ireland is so pretty and I want to go back and visit it once again.

I hope you enjoyed my life story and will forever be changed by it. I hope to see you around the campus, well maybe. Have a good year and once a Bearcat, always a Bearcat.

REBECCA BOREN
A&E Editor | @ShawnaKingston

Yo, my name is Rebecca Lynn Boren, but only my mom calls me that when I am in trouble. Everyone else just sticks to Becca.

It is my second year at Northwest Missouri State University, but thankfully I have enough credits to be a junior and graduate in three years. I have been the editor of this lovely section since January and am one of the only people on staff whose major is not journalism. I am a Human Services major with minors

in Spanish and Deaf Studies. Growing up, everyone constantly asked me what I wanted to be and all I could say was I wanted to help people. So hopefully I will be able to do that.

There are two turtles living at my apartment named Franklin and Lady Antoinette. No. 1 life goal: Get a third turtle to name Louis XVI.

If you have ever had a conversation with me, you probably know I work at a day care back home. I love that job more than anything else. My kids bring so much light into my life and some days I cannot imagine loving anyone else more.

Despite seeing diarrhea shooting from

the back of a toddler's diaper, being puked on, having a 4 year old bite me and waking up at 5 a.m., the day care is my happy place. It also gives me horrendous baby fever which, of course, my boyfriend finds terrifying. Also, within the past five years I have flipped my car, gotten into three other car accidents, fallen off a 35-foot cliff, nearly fell down a waterfall and shaved my head bald.

It has been an eventful 19 years and truthfully I never really know what I am doing. I just make it up along the way and pray I am doing something right.



THE STROLLER: Your woman wants you to stop pushing it on her

By "it," I think you all can probably guess what I mean. Your woman never, ever wants you to push sex on her. Ever.

Look, we understand how the human anatomy works (I mean, hopefully, you made it this far in your education). We completely understand it is a lot harder physically for guys to hide the way they are feeling..

But making your woman, no matter how long you have been together, have sex with you is still rape.

I am going to say it again: talking your woman into having sex with your or forcing her in any way when she

doesn't want to, is still rape.

Sometimes, we are not in the mood. Sometimes we have some other things going on emotionally and do not feel up to it. Don't push it.

Another thing, after we say no, it is extremely hurtful for you to mope around like a wounded dog. It is nothing against you, sometimes we just don't want to have sex. You making us feel bad or guilty about it is a form of manipulation and your woman should not stand for it. It doesn't help your case at all.

I know it can be frustrating for you to stop or turn off how

you're feeling. We understand if you might need space for a couple minutes. But the minute you are mad at us for you not getting laid is the moment you can walk out to the curb.

Your pleasure is not our job. It is not what a relationship is about. You making your woman feel guilty or getting mad at her is just letting her know it is all you are interested in and you are just using her.

As always, stay thirsty, Bearcats. But not too thirsty.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

Upperclassmen celebrate freshmen move-in day with booze

SYDNEY OETTER
A&E Writer | @squidneyo

This past week, the students of Northwest partook in what might be the greatest holiday on this campus: Freshman Move-In Day.

Every year the students of Northwest spend the week leading up to this preparing their minds, pantries and livers for the freshmen to move in.

The students of Northwest know Freshman Move-In day is not just crazy for the freshmen, but for all returning students. It is the first official day of campus coming back to life after a long summer.

Junior Sam Spencer is a Peer Advisor for this year's incoming freshmen. He spent the days leading up to move-in day doing extensive training to help freshmen adjust to their new lives here on campus.

"When I think of Freshman

Move-In Day, I think of the hectic atmosphere and all of the excitement that hangs over the campus as new Bearcats are being welcomed to the family," Spencer said.

Spencer is just one of many students, freshmen will see and meet on the first day. Campuses everywhere have been in the news for signs posted up in yards on high traffic streets. This year, freshmen were welcomed to campus with a "Honk for Harambe" sign on fourth and a "Drop moms here" on seventh.

Junior Brady Garza explained move-in day as "furniture in lawns, humorous signs and, of course, the consumption of alcoholic beverages. You get ready for move-in day by preparing for a day of best friends and fuzzy memories."

Sophomore Steven Brady spent his Freshman Move-In Day posted up at one of the many day par-

ties lining the fourth street entrance to campus.

"I don't remember much after 12 p.m., but it was lit." Brady said.

He, like many of the students, celebrated this holiday with alcohol and college fun. The many Maryville streets were lined with day drinkers just like Brady.

"In some cases, the social activities that transpire across Maryville during Freshman Move-In Day probably don't set too well in the eyes of certain parents and new students, but in the grand scheme of things, I don't think it gives Northwest a poor look or negative stigma," sophomore Alexx Lewis said.

"If anything, I'd be willing to say that it excites many new freshmen who are leaving home for the first time and get to experience the social aspect of college life. Plus many parents themselves remember their



DYLAN COLDSMITH | NW MISSOURIAN
Members of a house on Seventh and Filmore hang outside and drink a cold beverage while welcoming new freshman to Northwest.

Freshman Move-In Days when they were in school and reminisce about all the great memories and friendships they made."

Freshmen, welcome to campus. Bearcats are so glad you are here and got to experience your first of many move-in days.



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Northwest students hangout outside their home on Main and Thompson Thursday, Aug. 25, while celebrating new freshman coming to Northwest. Plenty of non freshman celebrated the day, drinking and having fun.

Soccer eager to return to postseason play

TREY RANDLE
Chief Sports Reporter | @treyrock36

Freshmen aside, the 2016 Northwest soccer team features a healthy mix of seniors and underclassmen with a significant amount of playing experience.

After a season that saw the Bearcats finish with a 4-10-3 record, this year's team knows the road to a turnaround will be difficult. By maintaining a hungry and positive attitude, the team hopes to get back to its winning ways that have eluded it for the past three seasons.

Head coach Tracy Hoza echoed the same sentiments, stating her main focus for the seniors this off-season was maintaining a positive leadership, adding that the process started as soon as the 2016 calendar year began.

"Right after Christmas, I sat down with the leaders and told them my expectations," Hoza said. "This included them being good role models and working hard."

The process will presumably go smoothly considering her leaders are on the same page.



"We have captain meetings so we can all be on the same page," senior Jessica Breyfogle said. "We're really positive in encouragement and getting close with those incoming freshmen because that's half of our team."

However, the group of seniors can take comfort in knowing the return of key underclassmen will ease the transition. Returning are juniors Ashley Malloy, whose 179 saves moved her into fifth all-time through two seasons at Northwest, and junior Elizabeth Finn, who was tied for third on the team in points with four.

Because almost half of the roster consists of freshmen, Hoza will be forced to use those who are ready in order to spell the upperclassmen. Other than athleticism, Hoza notes that the strength of this class rests not in their athletic traits, but in their attention to detail.

"They are very technical players," Hoza said. "They are great at passing and have an abundant amount of energy. What we look for in recruits is if they can pass and tackle, and they've shown that so far during the preseason."

Missing out on the MIAA conference tournament left its mark on

last year's team and it shows by how much attention has been placed on that goal during the offseason.

"The biggest goal is to make it to the conference tournament because this is the third year that we have missed out it," senior Ashley Cole said.

Save for a few obligatory errors by the freshmen earlier in the season, the depth and experience shown by this year's team appears to have set the stage for a return to postseason play as long as the team is on the same page from top to bottom.

If the mood surrounding the head coach and two of her leaders is any indication, then the Bearcats seem primed to take another stab at the MIAA tournament which would be their first since 2012.

"Our goal is to get back into the conference standings," Hoza said. "And obviously our biggest one is to get back into the MIAA tournament."

Northwest's road to the post-season kicks off at 6 p.m. in Kansas City, Missouri, against Rockhurst University.

NEXT GAME

Northwest @ Rockhurst University

Wednesday, Sept. 7 @ 6 p.m.



HANNAH WOODSON | NW MISSOURIAN
Sophomore midfielder Payton McGee practices her soccer skills Aug. 29. The Bearcats take on Rockhurst Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 6 p.m.

Cross country hopes to build character around Bearcat Open



FILE PHOTO | NW MISSOURIAN
Senior Jake Stansbury heads for the finish line at the Bearcat Open Sept. 4, 2015. The Bearcats are preparing for their home meet Friday at 6 p.m.

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The Northwest Missouri State cross country team aims to establish a head start in its first meet of the season.

The Bearcats open their campaign with the only home meet of the season. The men's and women's teams are ranked third and sixth respectively heading into the meet.

"I'm excited about both teams," coach Scott Lorek said. "The women are going to build throughout the whole year and the men are a veteran team. Hopefully we put things together very well."

The women's team enters the season with high confidence. The team has the chance to prove the rankings wrong with the help of rising leadership.

"We have a good solid nucleus of women returning," Lorek said.



"We have a nice blend of what we have been developing over the years. People who are now juniors and seniors are really starting to come around and developing well. We have a younger group that has stepped really quickly. We are a solid group."

The development has brought positive growth to the team's confidence. Sophomore Maria Mostek displays hope that this year is a strong indication towards the team's ability to compete this year.

"Everything seems solid this year," Mostek said. "We have good returners that will lead the way. It's been long enough to know we have a solid team."

Despite the team's confidence in its form, Lorek says it may take time to determine how successful the team will perform in the long run.

"I don't know how we are going to be," Lorek said. "If you asked me where we would finish in conference, I'd have no idea. But

what I can say is the attitude is great and the effort is real high. They are going to be a competitive team. Every year they keep on getting better and better."

The men's team enters the season with high expectations. Lorek says credit for this recognition goes to the six returning seniors, including 2015 NCAA DII All Central Region Runner Nolan Zimmer.

"The progress that our men's program has made from when I started to what it has done now is just great," Lorek said. "They have really become a team in every good sense of that word. Sometimes the whole sense of team is different in our sport. They have really developed that and grabbed that. It has been a real joy for me to a run with all these guys run together. I hate the idea of any of them leaving."

The Bearcats will compete against six other schools in the Bearcat Open Sept. 2. Lorek says these two factors prepare his team

for later in the season.

"We loving having a home meet," Lorek said. "We have a tough, challenging course. It is fun to get started and have it at home. We don't want it to be a huge meet, but it is. Every other meet afterwards is like a circus. We have a lot of things to prepare us with a lot of challenges. It's not going to be crowded and we can do some things strategically that can help us get going."

The meet is located just east of Donaldson Park on Icon Road. The women's race begins at 6:00 p.m., followed by the men's at 6:40 p.m.

"I know we have a tough course, so just running well and not going out too fast, just trusting the summer training and our ability of the team (will help us)," Mostek said. "I'm excited. I think we all are."

NEXT GAME

Bearcat Open @ Northwest

Friday @ 6 p.m.

ATHLETES of the WEEK



BEARCATS

SPOOFHOUNDS



Collin Blevins

Ashley Malloy

John Zimmerman

Emma Baldwin



The senior defensive tackle earned multiple All-America honors following his 15.5 sack performance, setting a new school record. Bevin was also named the MIAA Co-Defensive Player of the Year.



The junior goalkeeper recorded 67 saves in 2015, moving her into fifth all-time through two seasons at Northwest with 179 total. Malloy also recorded a save percentage of 82 percent.



The senior running back scored two rushing touchdowns in the Spoofhounds' 36-0 victory over St. Pius X Aug. 26. His two touchdowns came on six carries for 52 yards.



The sophomore catcher recorded one home run and a single in a 17-2 victory against Worth County Aug. 29.

Seniors set stage for promising campaign

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Following a season that ended with an early postseason exit, the Northwest volleyball team knows the fate of this year's rendition not only rests on the shoulders of proven veterans, but the shoulders of younger athletes as well.



After their best start in 15 years, the Bearcats finished the season with a 15-14 record before falling to Central Missouri during the first round of the MIAA tournament. A rough finish coupled with the loss of four seniors has prompted head coach Amy Woerth to be more proactive in initiating freshmen earlier in the off-season, including bringing them on campus earlier in the summer.

"They came in early to take classes in July, so our chemistry now is where it usually is in October," Woerth said. "Because of that,

we feel they can come in and help us off the bench whenever they can. We also have a lot of experience coming back and a lot of seniors and juniors returning to help."

Two of the returning veterans include seniors Miranda Foster and Jackie Becker who, after three years of significant contributions, find themselves as the incumbent leaders for the season.

"They're being leaned on heavily, but they can take it because they've played a majority of the time since they were freshmen," Woerth said. "I expect them to lead by example and inspire people to follow them."

And lead by example they shall. Now on a team blessed with depth and youth, the duo will try to build on strong 2015 campaigns where they both finished in the top three in attacks, blocks and kills for Northwest.

"Playing for so long, our team-

mates kind of trust what we have to say," Becker said. "We balance each other out well and we're able to speak from experience."

Each senior acknowledges the need for them to be more vocal this season, but they also realize being an exceptional leader also means knowing when to step back.

"We understand our strengths and weaknesses," Foster said. "But we also build each other up in our weak points and let each other shine in our strong points."

Although Northwest is well-equipped for the season in regards to leadership, certain younger players will be asked to take on a larger role on the team. Two of these underclassmen include junior Sarah Dannettell and sophomore Maddy Bruder.

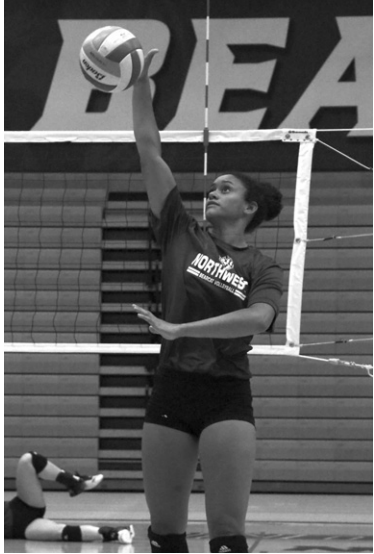
Bruder's 324 kills were good enough for sixth in the MIAA and resulted in her being named All-MIAA First Team. Dannettell was

also named All-MIAA Second Team for her performance last season which included 10.41 assists per set (fifth in the MIAA).

With over half of the roster (eight out of 15) falling in the underclassmen category, new faces will be sought after to contribute right away. But thanks to leadership and the indoctrination of freshmen earlier than usual, the 2016 version of Northwest volleyball will try to duplicate its fast start from the year prior.

Northwest's next stop begins at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 2 as the team travels to St. Charles, Missouri, to face the University of Sioux Falls.

NEXT GAME
Northwest @ University of Sioux Falls
Friday @ 11:30 a.m.
Northwest @ UM St. Louis
Friday @ 4:30 p.m.



DYLAN COLDSMITH | NW MISSOURIAN
Senior Miranda Foster runs spiking drills during practice Aug. 29 to prepare for Friday's game in St. Charles against University of Sioux Falls.

Lady Hounds gain momentum with hot start

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It's been a dream start for Spoofhounds Volleyball this season, sweeping both of its first two matches against St. Joseph Benton and East Buchanan.



Coach Connor Kellerstrass knows how hard his team works in practice, and that hard work is translating to wins on the court.

"In the first two matches, serving has been a huge key," Kellerstrass said. "Our ace to error ratio has been overly exceeding what we wanted, and we haven't had very many errors in the first two matches, and that's what has kept us going."

Early in its matches, Maryville struggled with consistency. The Hounds seek to rewrite that script, get back to the fundamentals and become more reliable.

"From behind the service line, throughout the summer and the first few weeks of practice, we really struggled, missing easy serves in



FILE PHOTO | NW MISSOURIAN
Maryville Spoofhounds continue a great start to the season with wins in their first two matches. Their next match is tonight at 7.

clutch situations and not serving aggressively enough" Kellerstrass said.

Kellerstrass is in his fifth year as coach for the Spoofhounds volleyball team. This is his third year as the head coach. Kellerstrass is assisted by Hannah Erspamer and

Sarah Brought. He is also in his fifth year as a wrestling coach at Maryville High School.

One of Kellerstrass' goals for the team is to continue to develop and become more consistent.

"We haven't won a district title in

quite a few years here," Kellerstrass said. "I think they definitely have a district title in their sights."

The last district title the Spoofhounds won was in 2009, when they went 7-0-0 in district match-ups.

Kellerstrass also attributes a lot of his team's success to how well it works together. Cohesion has been a constant for past volleyball teams and this year should be no different.

"The girls, they get themselves pumped up," Kellerstrass said. "They are a really good, cohesive group and they get along really well."

The Spoofhounds lost 10 senior players after last season. That left five juniors to step up and take senior leadership roles on the team this season.

Some of those five include outside hitter Paige Heitman, setter Halley Sims and libero Kailee Swalley. The transition from juniors to seniors has been an easy one. These three athletes have been firing on all cylinders and show no signs of

slowing down. The girls have adjusted into their new impact roles following their first two matches of the season and will need to build if they are to make any postseason run late in the year.

"We work really well together, and we talk really well," Heitman said. "Communication is definitely key for us."

This communication isn't only key on the court, but in the locker room as well.

"We give each other a lot of pep talks in the locker room to get pumped up," Swalley said.

In the first match against St. Joseph Benton, Heitman finished with five kills and four aces. Sims added 12 assists on the night. Sims credits much of this early success to good communication.

NEXT GAME
Maryville @ Bishop LeBlond
Today @ 7 p.m.

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Experience paves the way for Bearcat tennis



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Junior Vilune Sestokaite prepares to hit a backhand shot during practice Aug. 29.

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The Northwest tennis team lost a few pieces but is poised to reload for another effective season.

Coach Mark Rosewell and the Bearcat men made a strong postseason run in 2015 and will have a lot of the same athletes returning. Rosewell has accumulated 25 MIAA Regular Season Championships (12 women, 13 men), and will aim for another successful season.

New graduate assistant and former player Avaro Riveros will accompany Rosewell and hope to bring a new dynamic to both squads.

Riveros is already seeing the coach within himself grow. Over the past two seasons, the graduate assistant has been asked to assist in both men and women's practices whenever Rosewell and former graduate assistant Lluís Altimires were busy.

"Whenever coach needed extra help, I would sit down with athletes and help them," Riveros said. "I was also very involved with the team as well. Now it's a completely different story, being able to coach them from both outside and inside the court."

With a new season comes new opportunities. Riveros can begin to formulate what this new era of players will look like and what they are able to bring to the table.

"I'm excited about the fall and this coming season," Riveros said. "I'm really excited about this team."

Over the last couple years, Rosewell has seen his young team grow and mature. An athlete on the men's side that finds himself in the spotlight constantly is senior Romain Boissinot. From Le Pellenn, France, Boissinot is a former MIAA freshman of the year, MIAA player of the year his sophomore year as well as finding his name ranked No. 38 in the country at the end of his junior year.

He is expected to assume his No. 1 position on the team both on and off the court.

"He's had a great the three years with us," Riveros said. "He is a very consistent player in the spring. I think his senior year, he will give it

this all. We have big expectations for him."

Another key component to this year's men's team will be junior Mauro Tete. Last season Tete found himself in No. 3 doubles with junior Josef Altmann. Tete crossed the threshold of underclassman to upperclassman this year and has begun to look at his season goals through a different lense.

"This will be my third year as co-captain," Tete said. "This year, I don't care much where I play, but I prefer winning team duels and tournaments."

The women's side will need to rely on becoming one and trusting if it is to return to the big stage.

The women's side graduates no one from the previous season which is a blessing to say the least. For a team that struggled in the 2015 season going 12-13, this marks the second time in three seasons the women haven't been able to climb to an above .500 record.

A big blow to the team was the loss of freshman Kaja Emersic, who recently transferred to (insert school name). The team will miss her, especially junior Margaux Jacquet.

"She was a really nice friend and it's sad," Jacquet said. "She's in Division 1 now and she will have fun and improve."

Emersic was the Bearcats No. 2 singles player.

A boost the women will receive is the addition of five new freshmen who are eager and delighted for the opportunity they will receive. These new freshmen will have plenty of chances to step up, considering the loss of Emersic.

Another player the women will turn to is junior Vilune Sestokaite. In 2015 she was noted on the All-MIAA Honorable mention list and found herself at No. 6 singles and No. 1 doubles. Sestokaite found her groove in doubles play and will be in a similar position this season, only this time with more experience.

Both men and woman hit the road and play all day at the Emporia State - Chicken Dinner Tournament Sept. 2 through Sept. 3.

NEXT GAME

Northwest @ Emporia Stat

Friday-Saturday Sept 2-3 All Day

Full team effort ignites hot start

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The Spoofhounds' bats caught fire Monday night defeating Worth County 17-2 after reaching the mercy rule in the fourth inning.

Coach Chandra DeMott credits much of the team's success to the work done in practice. In order to see continued progress at the plate, DeMott has emphasized to her players the importance of working hard and developing good habits.

"I coach my girls on selective hitting, while also being aggressive at the plate," DeMott said. "We do a lot of repetition style drills, and I believe the key to successful hitting comes from staying consistent and developing strong muscle memory."

Sophomore catcher Emma Baldwin went 2-2 on the night with a solo home run and a single. Senior shortstop Meghan Yarnell followed in Baldwin's footsteps, adding two singles in her two at-plate appearances. Senior Abbie Greeley also contributed to the stat sheet with a single and double.

All nine players crossed the plate at least one time during the course of the game. Baldwin and Yarnell each scored three times. Seniors Abbie Greeley and Katlyn Striplin, sophomore Jacklyn Hersh and Jessica Finch each scored two runs, while senior Kiley Proffit, sophomore Summer Swalley and freshman Riley Gray each added one run.



FILE PHOTO | NW MISSOURIAN
Senior Meghan Yarnell eyes the ball last season during an early September game.

The Spoofhounds also had success from their pitching staff. Gray pitched all four innings for the Spoofhounds. Gray had three strikeouts and three walks in the game while only allowing four hits and two runs scored.

In the field, shortstop Yarnell had four putouts in the last two innings, including a diving stop that kept the Tigers from scoring another run.

The Spoofhounds' success didn't come from one person or coach; it came from everyone working together. DeMott really stresses how much her coaching staff has helped with the team's hitting.

"My assistant coach, Jen Stock, has brought a lot of great drills and insight to our offensive game, and we are really working on stay-

ing consistent with our swings and stances," DeMott said.

Not only is the coaching staff a major part of the win on Monday, but so was every girl on the roster. It takes more than just the player up to bat or on the pitching mound to win. It requires a strong defense in every position, and an exceptional amount of drive from every person on the team.

"I honestly believe that the whole team was a key in the game last night," DeMott said. "From the girls in the dugout working to make the energy high, to my defensive players working to make the plays and keep communication rolling on the field."

Unfortunately for the Hounds, Monday was the first game where they had their full roster ready to play. Throughout the season, Maryville has been plagued with injuries that kept players on the bench. Luckily everyone was ready to go Monday night and to make up for lost time.

"Last night was our first game with our full roster back in good health and cleared for playing time," DeMott said. "Hopefully, we can keep rolling without any more injuries for the season."

The Spoofhounds' next game begins at 4:30 p.m. today at home against St Joseph Lafayette.

NEXT GAME

St. Joseph Lafayette @ Maryville

Today @ 4:30 p.m.

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NW FOOTBALL

MIAA Preseason Standings

	Overall	MIAA
*NORTHWEST.....	0-0	0-0
Emporia State.....	0-0	0-0
Central Missouri.....	0-0	0-0
Fort Hays St.....	0-0	0-0
Pittsburg St.....	0-0	0-0
Central Oklahoma.....	0-0	0-0
Washburn.....	0-0	0-0
Missouri Western.....	0-0	0-0
Lindenwood.....	0-0	0-0
Northeastern St.....	0-0	0-0
Missouri Southern.....	0-0	0-0
Nebraska Kearney.....	0-0	0-0

Sept. 1
Northeastern State at Washburn
Central Missouri at Pittsburg State
Central Oklahoma at Lindenwood
NORTHWEST at Emporia State
Missouri Southern at Fort Hays State
Nebraska Kearney at Missouri Western

NW VOLLEYBALL

MIAA Preseason Standings

	Overall	MIAA
Washburn.....	0-0	0-0
Central Missouri.....	0-0	0-0
Central Oklahoma.....	0-0	0-0
Nebraska-Kearney.....	0-0	0-0
Missouri Western.....	0-0	0-0
*NORTHWEST.....	0-0	0-0
Fort Hays St.....	0-0	0-0
Emporia St.....	0-0	0-0
Lindenwood.....	0-0	0-0
Pittsburg St.....	0-0	0-0
Southwest Baptist.....	0-0	0-0
Missouri Southern.....	0-0	0-0

Sept. 2
University of Soux Falls vs Northwest
University of Missouri STL vs NORTHWEST

Sept. 3
Maryville College vs NORTHWEST
Georgian Court University vs NORTHWEST

NW WOMEN'S SOCCER

MIAA Preseason Standings

	Overall	MIAA
Central Missouri.....	0-0	0-0
Central Oklahoma.....	0-0	0-0
Northeastern St.....	0-0	0-0
Fort Hays St.....	0-0	0-0
Missouri Western.....	0-0	0-0
Southwest Baptist.....	0-0	0-0
Nebraska Kearney.....	0-0	0-0
Washburn.....	0-0	0-0
Emporia St.....	0-0	0-0
Lindenwood.....	0-0	0-0
Missouri Southern.....	0-0	0-0
*NORTHWEST.....	0-0	0-0

Sept. 7
NORTHWEST at Rockhurst

Sept. 9
University of Minnesota Crookston at
NORTHWEST

MHS FOOTBALL

MEC STANDINGS

	Overall	MEC
Bishop LeBlond.....	2-0	1-0
Chillicothe.....	2-0	0-0
*MARYVILLE.....	2-0	0-0
Smithville.....	2-0	0-0
St. Joseph Lafayette.....	2-0	0-0
St. Joseph Benton.....	1-1	0-0
Cameron.....	0-2	0-0
Savannah.....	0-2	0-0

Sept. 2
Chillicothe at MARYVILLE
LeBlond at Cameron
Savannah at Smithville

*All games at Lindenwood University



Never Settle

This year the Northwest football team has made its 2016 motivational phrase “never settle.”

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The Northwest Missouri State football team is coming off one of the greatest statistical seasons in NCAA history and now it must “never settle.”



Last season, Northwest brought home the coveted Division II National Championship by leaning on the phrase “find a way.” This season, the Bearcat seniors have coined their 2016 expression “never settle.”

“We’ve reached that success of the national championship last year and we didn’t want to just stop there; we wanted more,” senior Kevin Burg said. “It’s that mentality going each day knowing we can get better and that there is more work to do.”

On the defensive side of the ball, seniors Burg and Collin Bevins will be called upon to lead the famous Bearcat defense into battle.

The All-American safety and defensive linemen were both part of last year’s championship squad which finished the season ranked first nationally in scoring defense (12.3 ppg), total defense (224.0 ypg), rushing defense (59.3 ypg), third down conversion percentage defense (24.3 percent), team sacks (4.00 spg) and team pass efficiency defense (87.81).

Bevins set a school record with 15.5 sacks and 26.5 tackles for loss. Berg posted a career-high eight interceptions appearing in 13 games.

The Bearcats bring back 15 seniors. One of those seniors finds himself in a starting role on the of-



Senior quarterback Kyle Zimmerman hands the ball to junior running back Jordan Grove during the fall scrimmage Aug. 25.

fense is quarterback Kyle Zimmerman.

Coach Adam Dorrel stated a few weeks back that he believed in Zimmerman. The fire in his eyes was evident and true. The veteran quarterback is on a mission and Dorrel has backed him every step of the way.

“He’s never wavered in his be-

lief in us as a coaching staff,” Dorrel said. “The way he has prepared the last two years as a back up, I think he’s played really well. I’m just proud of him because of how he conducted himself and how he’s just been loyal to Northwest Missouri State.”

Zimmerman’s loyalty to North-

west has been a prime example of leadership. An athlete of his caliber could have transferred. His talent exceeds what an average two-year backup quarterback could accomplish.

This year, Zimmerman will shed his second string skin and put on his starter helmet in hopes of returning

to Kansas City once again.

“We’ve put in a lot of work,” Zimmerman said. “I just kept my faith and the plan that God had for me. I stuck to those things, my core values, and now I get my shot this year. I’m really excited.”

Making the transition easier for Zimmerman is senior Phil Jackson II. Last season, racking up 951 yards on 191 carries and 14 touchdowns, Northwest relied heavily on his immediate leadership and impact.

With a vast majority of the team’s seniors returning, the Bearcats also bring back 15 starters from last season, including eight on defense and seven on offense.

An experienced defense, a potent offense and a gifted coaching staff will come together at 7 tonight as the Bearcats open their season against Emporia State.

The Hornets come in nationally ranked at No. 24. The Bearcats received the No. 1 ranking according to the AFCA coaches poll. The test set before Northwest football team will be a tough one, but Dorrel and his team are thrilled to get the season underway.

“I know our kids, and our coaching staff are excited to get out there,” Dorrel said. “I know we have a group of kids that I really think care about each other. I feel really good where we are right now.”

NEXT GAME
Northwest @ Emporia State
Today @ 7 p.m.

Key pieces continue to form Spoofhounds football

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The Maryville football team continues to carry its rich tradition on the field and with the help of various contributions within the team, the tradition will continue.



The Spoofhounds are undefeated despite playing in muddy field conditions through their first two games. The obstacles they overcame helped teach them crucial lessons to look back upon later in the season.

“We have talked a lot about adapting and overcoming our first two football games,” head coach Matt Webb said. “In years past we have not experienced a lot of adversity. Week one (against Lawson), we played a suspended game and last week (against St. Pius X) we played with the rain and muddy conditions. We have faced really adverse situations.”

Part of the response comes with help from team leader and senior quarterback Trey Oglesby. This is Oglesby’s third season as a starter for the Spoofhounds. He has thrown for 344 yards and three touchdowns this season.

“He really knows our offense by now and really focuses on the right situations and some of our running game checks,” Webb said. “He knows what we expect from a quarterback as far as taking care of the

football and getting it to the receivers if they are open and preventing turnovers if they are not open. Trey’s years of experience help with that.”

Oglesby’s experience and skills have helped lead the team to a 24-2 record over the last two seasons. The two losses came in the playoffs. Oglesby credits his success to help from his teammates.

“Our front (offensive line) is really solid,” Oglesby said. “We are way ahead from where we have been in the past, but we have to keep rolling every week just like we have been doing.”

The offensive front also gives the Spoofhounds an advantage in the running game. Senior running backs Elijah Green, Bob Bruckner and John Zimmerman are a key part of this advantage.

“We have a philosophy that our wing style offense when we include our quarterback in the run game you have four guys you have to defend beyond the two different plays each one gets,” Webb said. “We rotate a lot, and it is a part of one of our big secrets to success, having fresh legs and running the football. When you are on defense and facing somebody fresh in running back, it constantly wears you down.”

The defense has supported the offensive advantages through the first two games of the season, holding Lawson to 15 points and shutting out St. Pius X.

“Defense comes down to getting the football,” Webb said. “It

starts with techniques and tackles. It comes with defensive continentals and getting the ball in the back, getting the run game and facing the run game or passing attacks. It all fits together if everybody does a good job and does it correctly.”

Each side of the team has showed solidity in action. However, unnecessary mistakes and penalties on the field leave room for improvement.

“I think there is room for improvement every week,” Webb said. “You look at the film and the techniques. There were some penalty situations where we put in negative yardage that put us behind the chains, and situations where we need to improve execution.”

The Spoofhounds host Chillicothe Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. The Hornets have scored 105 points through the first two games of the season. Giving that Maryville has allowed zero points in its two games, Friday will be a test for both sides of the ball.

“Chillicothe has beat two great opponents,” Webb said. “They are going to try to run the football and put the play action over our head. We have to do a great job stopping the runs defensively. We are going to have to match up with great physicality on the offensive line.”

NEXT GAME
Chillicothe @ Maryville
Friday @ 7 p.m.



Senior running back John Zimmerman slides past St. Pius defender for a touchdown Aug. 26. Spoofhounds defeated the Warriors 36-0 in the home opener.

Key Returners

OFFENSIVE						
NAME	POSITION	PASSING YARDS	TOUCHDOWN	INTERCEPTIONS	RUSHING YARDS	RECEIVING YARDS
Trey Oglesby	Quarterback	1572	23	10	246	N/A
Elijah Green	Running Back	N/A	9	N/A	663	47
DEFENSIVE						
NAME	POSITION	TACKLES	SOLO TACKLES	ASSISTING TACKLES	INTERCEPTIONS	
Spenser Morrison	Safety	9	8	3	1	
Tucker Tripp	Defensive End	1.8	1.3	1.0	0	